She did not say to the sun, "Good-night." Though she saw him there like a ball of light: For she knew he had God's time to keep All over the world, and never could sleep.

The tall pink foxplove bowed his head; The violets curtsied, and went to bed; And flood little Lucy tied up her hair, And said, on her knees, her favorite prayer.

Little Bluebonnet. BY LOUIS DUPEE.

TITTLE BLUEBONNET was a village maid who lived years ago when the fairles were bold enough to some-times creep out from their shy beds in roses and illies, and dance through the was Lizette, and as she always wore a erybody fell into the habit of sible, and never to permit them to become a face as one often meets; her oure and as fair as a snowdrop, 1-lashed, brown eyes looked as

And still little Bluebonnet was very thing. She was fortunate, to be sure, in the possession of a good, brave, kind lit-tle heart, an amiable, cheerful disposi-tion, and a beautiful, bright face; but poor little girl was sadly deformed

Hilda and Rose tied up their long hair with ribbons, and dressed their dainty selves day after day for the village festivals, and summer-day merry-makings, but there was always work for little Bluebonnet to do, and never holidays. They were the ornaments of the family, and she must be the drudge. Sometimes her father, who seemed to and Rose were all the girls she had.

for once in her life?' But they all laughed at the idea.

her humpy back, and white face?" handsome Hilda would say, tossing her head till all the gay ribbons were the glass, "to go and have people make sport of her, as of course they would? For my part I should think that Blue-

magine her dancing on the green with one of the village lads!" Then all but her father would burst

out laughing, as if the idea were remark-And her father would say, angrily;
"I wont have little Bluebonnet made such a drudge! She shall have ribbons for her hair, and go to the yillage with

the rest. The village lads might dance a hundred years before they'd find another so pretty-faced a partner. Your faces, Hilda and Rose, are ugly as a witch's co:npared to hers."

But the mother ruled the household.

and Bluebonnet never went, and, indeed, she did not care to, after what her sisters had said about people's making sport of

kitchen clock, and her mother's scolding wolce, and its seemed so nice to be out in the signal free air alone with the birds and brooks, and blossens. And never hand a been in its bosons, every dates of rivel trees, specified to all kinds of fruit trees, specified by the conjection of the conject of the c

AGRICULTURAL.

TAKING UP ROOTS .- Much extra labor may be avoided by managing the root harvest with judgment. There is a great deal of handling of this crop, and many a back-ache is necessarily incident to it at the best. A serviceable and use-ful tool to nick up roots although the ful tool to pick up roots, either turnips or potatoes, may be made by taking a piece of three-eighths round iron rod three feet long, bending it in the shape of scoop, bringing the ends together, and inserting them into a long torkhandle. Then with one-eighth inch iron wire weave a basket, shaped like a deep spoon or ladle, on this frame of red, with in-terstices two inches square. The effect is to make a tool with which roots may

be scooped up rapidly without stooping, and pitched into a cart or wagon, or thrown into a heap for pitting. Small potatoes, stones, and loose earth will es-cape through the spaces. We have used such a contrivance many seasons with great increase of comfort and expedition harvesting our root erors.

TRANSPLANTING EVERGREENS .- Many persons, even in this day of progress magine that in the transplanting of evergreens it is much safer and more cer-tain of successful results to connect with each tree a ball of earth, and hence many novices yet continue to expend labor and time, unnecessarily, in mid-winter, transvillage maid who lived years and years ago when the fairles were bold enough to some planting evergreens with large frozen balls of earth attached. All this belongs

amount of useless labor without ensuring any additional success. For years we roses and illies, and dance through the shaded village lanes in broad daylight, or sall through the pink-bordered cottage gardens securely seated on the velvet backs of the butterflies. Her name was Lizette, and as she always were a have removed evergreen trees, varying practice has been to pay little or no attention to the ball, but in digging the bonnet pulled over her pretty flaxen tree to save as many of the roots as pos-

skin was pure and as fair as a snowdrop, her golden-lashed, brown eyes looked as if they were always dreaming of something good and sweet, and her tiny, rosy mouth had always such a pretty, patient smile that it did one good just to almost certain death, as all the roots of evergreens have upon their surface a restinct of the evergreens have upon their surface a restinct of the evergreens have upon their surface a restinct of the evergreens have upon their surface a restinct of the evergreens have upon their surface a restinct of the proposal and states that there are two countries in an instant, because it sets the blood ging and allowers the blood ging to ward the heart.

Steeplessness.—The cure of sleeplessness is sometimes difficult particularly been the congregation to the them of the proposal transmissants are and, and its rand liberal—its humerous column quaint, fair and liberal—its humerous column quaint, fa unfortunate, in one sense, though she seemed such a sunny, singing little atte process of labor belonging to the transplanting of any tree-lies in never permitting the roots to become dry or exposed an hour to drying wind or sun.

CHANGING SEED,-No intelligent farin body, and a dwarf. She had a great ungainly hump on her back, and was scarcely a shade taller than her four-year-old brother, though she was eleven.

Then she was ill and work was seleven. Then she was ill and weak; every win-ter brought her chills and wearing coughs, and every summer, fever and hectic flushes. She was so awkward itself, but in the yield per acre. This is hectic flushes. She was so awkward itself, but in the yield per acre. This is and queer that her tall, comely sisters, often, if not always, remedied by a change of seed. Those who have sandy land and made her walk alone to church, and should aim to obtain seed from clay soil, and made her walk alone to church, and whenever any stranger came to the cotage her mother took care that she should not be seen, and pretended that Hilda and Rose were all the girls she had.

Inose who have sand that she should aim to obtain seed from clay soil, and kissing it, old women being helped up to the same, and little children lifted up to follow the example. There, also, was the bowing down to pay homage to it. It was, in truth, a big joss-house; an

Sometimes her father, who seemed to care for her more and to be less ashamed of her than the rest, would say:

"Why doesn't little Bluebonnet go to the fair, to-day? She looks ill and the phance might do her good." or the fair, to-day? The looks ill and the phance might do her good." or the fair or farmers who seem to grow better stock and to grow better stock. change might do her good," or "why doesn't Hilda or Rose stay at home and work to-day and let little Bluebonnet go, for once in her life?"

There are farmers who seem have been holding united services. Three Sabbaths ago these two Presbyterian church have been holding united services. Three sabbaths ago these two Presbyterian church have been holding united services. Three sabbaths ago these two Presbyterian church have been holding united services. Three sabbaths ago these two Presbyterian church have been holding united services. Three sabbaths ago these two Presbyterian church have been holding united services. Three sabbaths ago these two Presbyterian church have been holding united services. Three sabbaths ago these two Presbyterian church have been holding united services. Three sabbaths ago these two Presbyterian church have been holding united services. Three sabbaths ago these two Presbyterian church have been holding united services. Three sabbaths ago these two Presbyterian church have been holding united services. Three sabbaths ago these two Presbyterian church have been holding united services. Three sabbaths ago these two Presbyterian church have been holding united services. Three sabbaths ago these two Presbyterian church have been holding united services. them a visit and see if something cannot them a visit and see if something cannot be learned that will bring to you a like the church in connection with the Gen-

"A pretty figure she cut at a fair, with er humpy back, and white face?" Successful farmers are usually ready to communicate their process, and they are always worth hearing. Changing seed and ideas should not include all the include all the include the disruption of our church "And what pleasure could it be to her?" Rose would chime in, at the same in the sale of farm crops and stocks, will benefit all who thus act together. Make the glass, "to go and have people make sport of her, as of course they would? best, and also in obtaining the best prices bonnet had better keep in the house, and out of sight as much as possible. Im-

ican Dairymen's Association represents what has become one of the most important of our industries. There are now a that the question of Sunday labor in connection with them is a very serious one. and is so regarded by our churches and ministers more immediately affected. Successful experiments both in this State and in N. Y. would seem to show that even on the low ground of pecuniary profit, the running of the factories on Sunday is unnecessary. At the meeting

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

PROTESTANTISM is meeting with great ccess in the Island of Sicily. A movement has been started in Spain for a National Evangelical Church. Nearly a hundred priests have taken

part in it.

Baptist Convention and making it independent is favorably received by a number of pastors. THE American Home Missionary Society sustained sixty missionaries in Kan-

sas last year, twenty-one more than in the year preceeding. THE Methodist papers are complaining that the Committee of Biblical Revisers, numbering twenty-one names, embraces

pasior of the Old South Church, has resigned his pastorate. Dr. Blagden was alled to the church in 1836. It is believed in well-informed circlesin Rome that the Cardinal Archbishop of

Pulermo has the least prospect of succeed ing Pius IX. in the Papacy. THE first congregation of Methodists ever organized in Mexico has just been brought together at La Junta. The present number is only eleven natives. THE Presbyterian houses of worship in

per annum, about twenty dollars per THE question arising as to how many of the members of the Oberlin Council were New England born or bred, and all who were, being requested to stand, almost the entire house rose.

Presbyterians. The largest part of their ncrease is by immigration from the north of Europe.

The Baptist Union objects to the cus-tom of baptizing persons backwards, which was adopted for the purpose of making the rite conform to the mode of the most convenient way of administer-

Rev. Mr. Spurgeon has given his people a lively account of Peter-worship in Rome. He says: "I saw gentlemen wiping his toe with their handkerchiefs

ercourse among farmers, Co-operation | curred since the disruption of our church lowed by many others."

to the religious condition and wants of the city, and various institutions for the what has become one of the most important of our industries. There are now a thousand cheese and butter factories in N. Y. State alone. So many persons are applicated in these astablishments and in a complexed in these astablishments and in employed in these establishments and in carrying milk to them from the farms, amount of benevolent effort and contriclasses of the needy as well as supplying the poor of the city with the means of spiritual instructions. The report states truly that a careful examination of the list of societies will show that "there is hardly any class of persons, or any form

of suffering, or any condition of want that is not recognized and cared for." she said about people's making sport of the Dairymen's season of the Da

"If were blind like poor Alice Rurd, and could not see the blessed sky and the sunshine, or deaf and dumb like that poor lad in the village, and could not see the blessed sky and the sunshine, or deaf and dumb like that poor lad in the village, and could not see the blessed sky and the sunshine, or deaf and dumb like that poor lad in the village, and could not see the blessed sky and the sunshine, or deaf and dumb like that poor lad in the village, and could like that poor lad village, and could like that poor l

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The various recipes which will beneather he resented only after they have been tested and oren reliable. The information they contain Reasons why the Journal will, therefore, always be found to be valuable Has Met with Such To Relieve Frosted Feet .- To relieve

and bathethe part with it, warming i before the fire. One or two applications pers combined. French silver lac consists of very fine y divided tin precipitated from its solu-Northern Ohio. tion by means of zinc. Applied by means of some adhesive substance to

wood, paper, and metals, it communiout one Methodist.

The densest Presbyterian population in the West is between the same parellels of latitude as those in which Western parallels, and said to be as good, may be made in this way: Shellar, one once and a half; gum mastic and gum sandarae, of such half an ounce; spirits of wine by cates to them a metalic silvery appear weight, twenty ounces; put in a bottle in a water bath until dissolved. Let the

and sure to give relief.

PEACTICAL HINTS.

whole subside, and pour off the top liquid for use; don't filter it. Oakum as a Dressing for Barns .- Mr. Robert L. Snow says of oakum as a dressing for burns that it induces the healing of extensive sores with remarkable rapidity; it induces healing action in those indolent ulcers that are the result of defective hygienic conditions; it prevents all smell; it is cheap, saves time and trouble; and most important of all, the Cincinnati are valued at \$850,000; the expenses of maintaining them \$70,000 resulting sears do not contract.

Nightmore is caused by remaining long in one position that the blood ceases to circulate. How hard we try to run in our sleep sometimes to get out of the way of some terrible danger. It does such a person no good to ask what is the matter. Don't waste time in asking a

time, is not easily recovered. Often a severe illness treated by powerful drugs, so deranges the nervous system that so deranges the nervous system that sleep is never sweet after. Or perhaps long continued watchfulness produces is culled from the religious publications of the is culled from the religious publications of the period by the compared to the period by the compared to the religious publications of the religious publ burial. The editor insists that it is not tea and whisky drinking, and tobacco

using. Still another Remedy for Burns.—A case of severe burning of the hand, the surface heing almost cooked, was treated is carfully edited with a desire to always pres ieving the excrutiating pain in five min- aggricultural inte utes' time. The applications were chang-ed as soon as they became dry. On the fourth day, the surface commencing to slough, a poultice of linseed meal and pulverized charcoal was applied warm three times daily for three days. A linen rag, greased, was next used, and the hand healed rapidly without leaving

Remedy for Diarrhoea .- The following remedy for chronic diarrahoea is from a medical work by Dr. Fancher: Take two pounds of the bark of the root of blackberry, add a suitable quantity of water; boil for two hours, then pour off the liquid; then add more water; continue to boil and pour off till all the strength is extracted; then strain, and add all boilings together; simmer two quarts; strain, add four pounds of loaf sugar, and when cold, add half a pint of the best French brandy. Dose, a table spoonful three times a day, fasting.

In all the principal cities from which produce If it does not arrest the disease in a few days, gradually increase the dose as the stomach can bear.

Expanding the Lungs .- Step out into the purest air you can find, stand perfectly erect, with head and shoulders back, and then fixing the lips as tf you best, and also in obtaining the best prices for all that can be sent to market in the best possible shape. Farmers have very little time to be idle during winter.

Sunday Cheese-Making.—The American Dairymen's Association represents over the head just as the lungs are quite full. Then drop the thumbs inward, and after forcing the arms backward and is not already familiar with its state-ments, will be surprised at the immense amount of benevolent effort and contri-butions that are annually made for all impossible to describe to one who has never tried it, the glorious sense of vigor

> Staining Ivory .- Black: Lay the article for several hours in a strong solu-tion of silver, and expose to the light;

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